

Universe photo by Walter Salbakka

Committee OK's Andrus the interior secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to approve President-elect Carter's choice of Idaho Gov. Ceil D. Andrus to be interior secretary.

Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the full Senate will vote on Andrus on Thursday after Carter is sworn in and after the nomination is formally presented.

Andrus, 45, a Democrat, was praised by both Democratic and Republican members of the committee for his championing of environmental causes in his six-year term as Idaho governor.

The 134 vote followed two days of confirmation hearings on the nominee. Shortly before the committee vote, Andrus agreed to place some \$31,000 he owns in Idaho Mining Co. stocks in a blind trust. Committee attorneys said the stock would pose a possible conflict of interest to Andrus as interior secretary. The blind trust will have nine months to dispose of the stock.

Among Tuesday's witnesses were TV actor Lorne Greene, who told the panel he hoped Andrus would do a better job than past interior secretaries in protecting wild horses and burros that roam on public lands under the Interior Department's jurisdiction.

Speaking on behalf of the American Horse Protection Association, which

has filed a number of lawsuits to block the government's thinning out of wild horse herds, Green declared, "To be perfectly frank, we're tired of going to court to uphold the laws of the land."

Andrus' nomination was praised by Brock Evans, director of the Sierra Club. "Gov. Andrus has a sound record in conservation," Evans testified.

Those committee endorsements went swiftly and smoothly, with scant opposition, a day after the withdrawal of Theodore C. Sorensen, embattled nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

Senate committees worked to ratify the balance of the Carter team for final approval after Thursday's inauguration.

The Senate Finance Committee approved W. Michael Blumenthal, who has been chairman of the Bendix Corp., to become secretary of the Treasury, and Joseph Califano, a Washington lawyer, for secretary of health, education and welfare.

In addition, that panel approved the choice of Laurence N. Woodworth, a congressional tax specialist, to become assistant secretary of the Treasury.

At the Senate Banking Committee, Patricia Roberts Harris was approved as secretary of housing and urban development, and William Proxmire, D-Wis., the chairman, voted against it, saying he had reservations because Mrs.

Harris is not experienced in the housing field. She is 52, a Washington lawyer, educator and former diplomat.

Proxmire said she has "brains, character and personality" and is sure to win overwhelming Senate approval.

The banking committee unanimously approved Charles L. Schultz to become chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

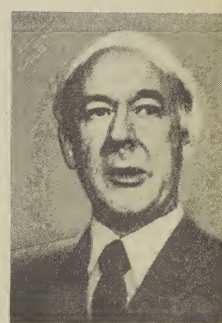
Ray Marshall, a University of Texas economist, was approved by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee to become secretary of labor. The vote was 13 to 2.

Marshall said in a letter to the committee that he will act swiftly to resolve charges of alleged abuses in the Teamsters Union Central States Pension Fund.

The Senate Judiciary Committee finished hearings Monday on Griffin B. Bell's nomination to be attorney general after five days of testimony. There was no indication when members would vote.

Despite controversy over Bell's membership in clubs that have no minority members and over his role during Georgia's resistance to school desegregation in Georgia, his confirmation seems assured.

He is a former Georgia state and federal judge, told the panel Monday that he would resign his club



Gov. Ceil D. Andrus
... approved as interior secretary

g around the dancer!
...homore in youth leadership from Payson, performs the part of Organizations Week. See story on page 2.

of bewildering disease learned

Researchers have
the Legionnaires' 29 persons last
hia, federal health
struck 151 other
ly recovered, was
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rganism, said a
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ism — for which
appeared similar to
ese outbreak that
sons in the early

1960s at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington.

The outbreak in Philadelphia struck mostly among American Legion members attending a convention at a Philadelphia hotel.

A CDC spokesman told Pennsylvania officials by telephone, meanwhile, that the "very unusual organism" had been isolated in two patients, one who had the Legionnaires' disease and another who had pneumonia.

After being isolated in the two, the organisms were grown in guinea pigs in Atlanta, the spokesman said.

age disposal, financing of county board meeting

L ALLEN
aff Writer

Solid Waste Special
Advisory Board
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That would mean transporting raw garbage directly to the county's new landfill in the clay pits on the west side of Utah lake without processing it at the Lindon Plant. The processing there will include shredding, recovery of paper and metal and compacting.

Haines said the advantage of using the recovery system is that eventually the District can reduce the cost per ton for disposal. He said this was possible because increasing the volume of garbage processed would increase the volume of marketable garbage by-products.

The Lindon plant can process up to 120,000 tons of garbage per year. The cities that will be served by the District only generated about 43,000 tons per year. Haines said this was wasteful and the District needs to invite other cities to use their service to increase the volume and lower the cost.

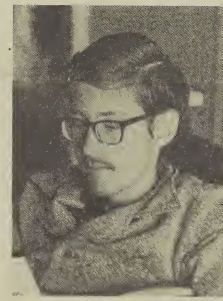
Haines also presented to the Board some cost comparison figures showing

the financial advantages of using revenue bonds to provide operating capital rather than using the services of a leasing company. The county had previously been approached by IFG Leasing to provide money at 9.66 per cent interest to run the solid waste operation.

Haines said he talked to Orem City's bond agent and said the District could finance the system through bonds at seven per cent interest. He also reminded the Board that if the bonds were used, the County would have to call a special election within the District.

After hearing Haines' report, the Board approved motions calling for more study on how to finance and on the operating costs of the system.

The Board also set a public hearing for Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. to present its budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1977 to the public. The hearing will be in the Orem City Council chambers.



Dave Kelley
... resigns from office
majority vote of the Executive Council is needed before the recommendation is final.

Law school dean will resume post

Dr. Rex D. Lee, Dean of the BYU Law School, who left 18 months ago to accept the position as Assistant Attorney General of the United States, returns to Provo today to begin preparations to resuming his former post.

According to a spokesman in the law school, Dr. Lee's duties while in Washington, D.C., included being in charge of the Civil Division in the U.S. Attorney General's Office.

The Civil Division of the Attorney General's Office was primarily responsible for carrying on litigation in lawsuits against the U.S. government.

Bill introduced to dump Utah death penalty law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The day following the execution of Gary Gilmore by a Utah firing squad, a bill was introduced in the Utah Legislature to abolish the state's death penalty.

In other legislative action Tuesday, the Senate considered a bill to allow the state to tax vehicles using fuels other than gasoline and also debated amendments to laws governing intoxicated drivers.

The bill to end the death penalty is sponsored by Rep. Sam Taylor, D-Salt Lake City. The bill would provide that a person convicted of a capital felony be sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole for at least 20 years.

Earlier, Taylor prefled a bill that would require mandatory review of all death sentences by the Utah Supreme Court.

Gilmore refused to appeal his case, although others tried to stop his execution by a firing squad shortly after sunrise Monday. The state's highest court rejected other appeals filed on his behalf.

Taylor said he waited until after the Gilmore execution to present the bill because he wanted the proposal to be discussed without the emotions accompanying the Gilmore case.

Killing, whether done by an individual or the state, is brutal," Taylor said.

He said he believes it would be less expensive to imprison psychopathic killers than to consider a state to be discussed without the emotions accompanying the Gilmore case.

Taylor said he will continue to press for the bill to require the Utah Supreme Court to review all death

sentences. He said he doesn't expect the bill abolishing the death penalty to get out of committee, but will insist on a public hearing on the measure.

The bill to tax vehicles using alternative fuels was given preliminary approval and could come up for a Senate vote later this week.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Warren Pugh, R-Salt Lake City, said Utah needs to think about charging owners of vehicles using alternative fuels for using the highways.

Inside today

SELFLESS DEVOTION — to values of faith, repentance and obedience will lead to eternal life, said Thursday's devotional speaker. See page 2.

BYU... has received a grant from Union Carbide to do research on solution thermodynamics. See page 4.

THE NEW CAMPUS... of Utah Technical College will be dedicated in March by President Spencer W. Kimball. See page 9.

ENTERTAINMENT... 5

SPORTS... 6, 7

EDITORIAL... 10

are invited to inauguration

ANYA PARKER
ese Staff Writer

ts received three very different
Carter's inaugural celebration
c in Washington.

freshman in theatrical arts was
his luckiest of the three. Chosen
r during the Christmas holidays,
nvitations to Wednesday's
ption and Inaugural Parade and
Thursday night.

ickets and necessary travel and
all paid for. She left Tuesday for
et her chaperone, the National
United Teenager Pageant, who
o Washington.

Thursday I'll be there for all the

activities, then I'll come back Friday night," Miss King said.

Margaret Whitaker and Lynn Koberna don't hold any special titles as Miss King does, but they do share an influential friend in Washington.

"A former roommate of mine from Virginia now works for Sen. Hollings of South Carolina," explained Miss Whitaker, a senior from Jonesboro, Ark. "I think she put my name on the list because she knows I like politics."

The journalism major doesn't plan to attend, however, because the souvenir invitation comes only those events which are already free to the public. "If I got tickets to the ball, I would have gone," she said.

Koberna, who lives in the same LDS branch as Miss Whitaker, also knows the same saint staff member.

A graduate student, he received the same type of invitation, according to his roommate, Stan Harrison.

An accompanying booklet includes order forms for purchase of inaugural commemorative as a special inaugural medal.

Inaugural tickets of various kinds were allocated partly through senate and congressional offices, according to Jeff Bingham, administrative assistant to Sen. Jake Garn of Utah.

He said lists were then made by the senator and his staff of people they knew who might be interested in attending.

Bingham mentioned that lists in Democratic offices were understandably longer, so extra tickets were given to those offices when they ran out. "The Inaugural is handled on a partisan basis," said Bingham. "To the victor goes the spoils... It's his party."

bodies found in wreckage

(AP) — Rescue workers found 16 bodies from a commuter train derailed by a 200-ton bridge Tuesday and a potential toll of 80 lives.

22-month-old daughter, Grace, survived the wreck, said. "There was blood everywhere. It was like the worst night anyone could dream of."

"People were crying for help, but some, with blood all over them, tried to make jokes and help other people get free."

Mrs. Ramsden said she remembered "wood and glass flying everywhere." "I think I dropped Grace but I grabbed her again and tried to cover her with my body," she added. "I kept thinking, 'I'm going to die, I'm going to die.'"

As the casualty toll mounted, some 600 relatives of those commuters who had not yet shown on police casualty lists gathered at the wreck site for an all-night vigil.

As dawn approached 20 hours after the 6:09 a.m. express from the Blue Mountains to Sydney flipped over and was crushed by the bridge, the extent of the tragedy began to hit home across Australia.

"There will be so many husbands who won't be coming home tonight," said state Transport Minister Peter Cox.



(UPI wirephoto)

A commuter train in Sydney, Australia, derailed Tuesday hitting an overhead bridge. Sections of the train were crushed, trapping almost 200 people and killing at least 36.

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U.S. agents probe bogus bill evidence

U.S. agents are probing evidence of a counterfeit bill operation that apparently was destroyed west of Utah Lake.

Agent Barry Greene of the Salt Lake office said agents were called Saturday to a site west of Utah Lake, just off State Highway 68. They found the remains of a campfire that was apparently used to destroy printing equipment and papers, he said.

He added that the bills were all \$50 denomination and were proved to be counterfeit by the office.

The dumping was probably done earlier in the month, according to Greene. He added that as of yet, none of the bills have been passed to the public.

Greene added that investigation of the incident was hampered by a snowfall since the burning and by the number of people visiting the area.

The number of people and vehicles in the off-road driving area made any tracing of car tracks or footprints almost impossible, he said.

"We're hoping that eventually when it's passed, we'll be able to get something on it," he said.

Greene said printing on the bill was done with an offset-type printing press and the

linework and lattice on the notes were poor.

Secret Service bulletins on the notes are being circulated through merchant organizations and to the Chamber of Commerce to warn storekeepers to be on the lookout for the phony notes.

Greene added the materials could have come from almost anywhere in the state, or possibly from a neighboring state.

Greene said the money had been found by four-wheel drive enthusiasts in the area who reported it to the county Sheriff's department.

Liz Taylor to give lecture

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who became a Virginian recently when she married former Navy Secretary John Warner of Middleburg, will conduct a seminar today on theater and film.

The seminar is strictly for drama students from the University of Virginia and high schools in Charlottesville and nearby Albemarle County.

Anyone hoping to pose as a drama student for a close-up view of Miss Taylor will be out of luck. The students will be selected by their drama teachers.

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Senate

After a brief session, the Senate called a recess for the day.

Nelson A. bid farewell to the Senate.

He made his farewell speech Tuesday.

He leaves office on the end of an

with one brief speech he has been a

figure, first as

and then, after a

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Hospital asks patients to bring own toiletries

RICHMOND, Canada (AP) — Richmond General Hospital is trying to cope with high costs by asking patients to bring their own soap.

Toothpaste and facial tissue would be appreciated, too, said Hugh Ross, administrator of the hospital in this Vancouver suburb. Such moves, he said, could eliminate \$2,500 of the hospital's current \$60,000 deficit.

CLIP HERE

GRAND OPENING

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Y gets grant of \$30,000 for research

A grant for \$30,000 has been established with BYU by Union Carbide Corporation, South Charleston, W. Va., to conduct research on solution thermodynamics.

Two professors, Dr. James J. Christensen and Dr. Richard W. Hanks of the Department of Chemical Engineering and the Thermochemical Institute will supervise the project.

Liquid separation

Drs. Christensen and Hanks and their graduate students plan to develop a practical procedure for predicting how mixtures of liquids may be separated under the extreme conditions of temperature and pressure used by the chemical and petroleum industries. The project is anticipated to last for 18 months.

Union Carbide Corporation has previously funded research at BYU to develop an instrument, called a calorimeter, to measure these heats of mixing. A high pressure calorimeter was developed by the BYU Chemical Engineers.

Only two calorimeters

Presently only two such devices exist in the world. One is in the BYU Thermochemical Institute laboratories

and the other is at Union Carbide's Research and Development Laboratories in South Charleston, W. Va. The BYU calorimeter will be used to make the measurements necessary for this study.

Crude oil must be separated into gasoline, jet fuel, diesel fuel, engine oil, heating oil and asphalt. Pollutants must be removed from waste waters and the products of chemical reactions must be separated from by-products and purified. Current industrial practice involves studying each mixture of interest and measuring the necessary separation data (called vapor-liquid equilibrium data) to predict how to separate the mixtures.

Unique new method

Such measurements are complicated and time-consuming when complex multicomponent mixtures are involved. Drs. Christensen and Hanks have developed a unique new method that allows the necessary equilibrium data to be quickly and accurately determined from a relatively simple and quick measurement of the heat of mixing of the chemicals.

Heat of mixing is the heat which is liberated or absorbed when two or more dissimilar liquids are mixed together.



Dr. James J. Christensen (left), Dr. Richard W. Hanks and graduate student Kelly O'Neill examine high pressure fuel calorimeter.

Free English lesson to be offered soon

A free 10-week course for persons who are non-English-speaking will begin at BYU Monday under a continuing program of the Linguistics Department.

Dr. Frank Otto, professor of linguistics and a faculty member in the Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL) program, said that students from BYU as well as residents from Provo and the surrounding communities are welcome in the class. The first class will be for

organizational purposes. It is limited to about 15 members should arrive upon beginning or last level of English.

The class will be Monday through Thursday (next week) for the ESTB.

The instructors are in the TESL program. The instructors are teaching skills which working on their English

Texas high court delays execution

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The state of Texas, which wanted Jerry Lane Jurek to die in the electric chair on Wednesday, must keep him alive for at least two months while the U.S. Supreme Court considers his appeal.

The high court on Monday gave Jurek's attorneys until Feb. 16 to submit a formal appeal and told Texas authorities to respond to it by March 3. Had the final appeal for a stay been denied, Jurek would have been the first person executed in Texas since 1964, and his death might have been televised.

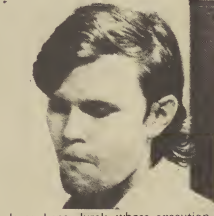
His execution would have been only the second in the United States in almost 10 years, following Gary

Gilmore's death Monday before a Utah firing squad.

In a recent interview, Jurek had said, "I know I will get a stay. I won't be executed. I'll get out of here someday."

Jurek, 26, was convicted in February 1974 for the August 1973 slaying of 10-year-old Wendy Adams, the daughter of a policeman in the southeast Texas town of Cuero.

Jurek, while on Death Row, filed a lawsuit challenging the Texas death penalty. It was this challenge, along with similar ones in two other states, that the high court used last July to rule that capital punishment is not necessarily cruel and unusual.



Jerry Lane Jurek, whose execution has been postponed, doesn't expect to die.

The next scheduled execution in Texas is Feb. 19, when Calvin Woodkins of Marshall, Tex., is to die. He was convicted in a 1972 slaying.

U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor in Dallas recently ordered that Texas State Prison officials must allow news coverage of executions, including filming for television.

Swine flu shots lead to lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is girding for a lengthy siege of lawsuits and monetary claims resulting from the suspended swine flu inoculation program.

Claims totaling more than \$1 million already have been made against the Public Health Service and there is an Oklahoma court suit demanding damages of nearly \$1.2 million.

Peterson said there have been 35 actual claims filed with the health service under a law that permits citizens to obtain monetary damages when they can prove they have been wronged by a federal agency.

Y students with personal problems to get help through remedial groups

Students with personal problems can receive help through the Personal and Career Assistance Program (PCAP).

Gail Halvorsen, associate director of PCAP, encourages students to sign up this week for remedial classes being offered this semester. "Students should go to C-273 ASB, if interested in one of the groups, and tell us what times would be convenient for them to attend a class."

He said they will then establish a schedule according to student feedback, and notify each student

personally of his assigned group.

The groups will be led by the professional staff of the BYU Counseling Center. Students will gather on a non-campus basis twice a week to receive help in specific problem areas.

The interpersonal communications group will focus on helping students build more effective communication skills, said Dr. Jonathan Chamberlain, counseling center group coordinator.

A workshop on eliminating self-defeating behaviors is a seven-step process to teach students how to

overcome habits or fears which prevent them from reaching their full potentials.

Another group will emphasize conquering fear of marriage. "This fear seems to be at the heart of the problem for many who would like to be married but are not able to get very far in the dating or engagement phases of courtship," said Dr. Chamberlain.

One group will teach students relaxation techniques to reduce anxiety.

Bitter weather in eastern states causes fuel shortages, job layoffs

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

The hardest winter in years kept a freezing grip on the Eastern half of the nation Tuesday though a few problems eased and some industries were reopening plants.

The bitter weather — two inches of snow was reported in wide areas of Mississippi, a record 25 below was recorded today in Cincinnati — forced utilities to divert electricity and already scarce natural gas supplies from factories to home furnaces.

However, an easing of power troubles was reported in Michigan, and the nation's auto makers said they had reopened most of the dozen plants in Ohio, Michigan and New York whose closings Monday had idled more than 50,000 workers. They said they would reopen the others Tuesday.

In hard-hit Pennsylvania, where gas shortages Monday caused the closing of some steel-production units, utilities reported pressure up in gas pipelines where it had been dangerously low Monday. They said, however, some customers were still not getting enough heat.

The Federal Winter Navigation Board said it is considering closing the Great Lakes to shipping because of ice. An experimental program has kept lakes ships moving for more than 24 years.

Florida growers kept fires burning through the night to try and protect their citrus crops from temperatures in the teens.

Ohio River frozen

Seventeen Amtrak trains serving Chicago were canceled, and tugs had trouble navigating the Ohio River.

The Ohio was totally frozen over at Cincinnati for the first time since 1963, and police at Covington, Ky., across the river, said they arrested four persons who attempted the dangerous feat of walking across the frozen waterway.

Two Ohio River communities remained without water after pipes or pumps froze when the temperature dropped to 12 below zero. Water was off to the 2,400 persons in

Chesapeake and 300 customers in Proctorville.

A four-inch snowfall was reported in Oklahoma, where schools in Tulsa and surrounding areas were closed. Snow and natural gas shortages also closed schools in Mississippi.

In Ohio, state officials estimated classes were shut down for half the state's 2.2 million public school pupils. Schools were closed for an estimated 200,000 pupils in the Indianapolis area.

One death in Illinois and four in Indiana on Monday were attributed to the weather. Among them was Willard Driscoll, 67, of Muncie, Ind., who was found dead in the unheated school bus in which he had lived for 15 years.

Few states east of the Mississippi were spared, and utility companies were hampered by a combination of weather-induced problems and surging demand for power to heat homes.

Energy was hard to come by as ice on the James River blocked cooling intake valves of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. Some families did without heat for up to two hours.

Detroit Edison returned to full voltage Monday night after workers took blowtorches to frozen coal piles to get fuel for a power plant that had been down to one-tenth of capacity.

Niagara Mohawk in upstate New York rescinded a virtual ban on industrial use of natural gas after purchasing an emergency supply of the fuel — at more than double its usual cost — from a Brooklyn supplier.

Fuel shortage

The East Tennessee Natural Gas Co., like dozens of other U.S. power companies, said it had been informed that its pipeline supplies would be cut off starting today.

As during the 1973-74 fuel crisis, attention again turned to conservation. "We're asking them to please cut back thermostats, turn off gas lights, postpone washing and drying — and even bathing,"

Layoffs announced

Among the major layoffs:

—Seventeen southern New Jersey china and glass-producing firms, the state's largest natural gas users, were expected to suspend operations today.

—The bulk of the auto-manufacturing shutdowns were in Ohio, where each of the auto makers closed at least one plant. Chrysler Corp. also closed two facilities in the Detroit area and one plant in Syracuse, N.Y.

—U.S. Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin Corp. and Wheeling-Pittsburgh all said basic iron, steel and coke-making functions would continue uninterrupted, but hundreds of men were sent home Monday from refinishing and reheating units which were gas-fired.

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play soon

out breakdown in family open Jan. 27 in the Margrets

an Williams, theater publicity "Family Tree," written by graduate and directed by Anita Hughes, gument over the fate of an old the family backyard.

the main character in "The Family Williams, is a teenaged tomboy elements to the tree. She climbs to come down, protesting her down the tree.

a love story in it, said Williams. ain, is brought in to instruct her and the treatment of the opposite chor, Jonathan Forester, serves as sessions and starts the two girls arrest.

lude Paulette Evans as Jamie, am as Michael, Rick Macey as er as Marion, Joseph Fluke as ey Orgill as cousin Clarissa and Jonathan.

Thursday, according to Williams, am as Michael, Rick Macey as er as Marion, Joseph Fluke as ey Orgill as cousin Clarissa and Jonathan. made by calling the box office ext. 3875, he continued.



The McAffie family poses for a family portrait in "The Family Tree," opening Jan. 27 in the Margrets Arena Theater.

"The Family Tree" is scheduled to run Jan. 27-29, Feb. 1-5 and 8-12.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. each evening with the exception of a matinee on Feb. 7 at 4:30 p.m., he said.

Pillow concert bands booked

By MITCH SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

Two country-style rock groups have been scheduled for the first pillow concert of this year.

According to Chuck Kennedy, newly appointed executive assistant in the ASBYU Social Office, "Mission Mountain Woodband" and "Roto-The Wonder Band" have been booked for a Jan. 28 concert in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. The headline group, said Kennedy, is the "Mission Mountain Wood Band." The band performs what Kennedy calls electric bluegrass. He added that the group does music similar to that of the Charlie Daniels and Marshall Tucker bands.

"The Mission Mountain Wood Band" was quite well received when they came here four years ago," said Kennedy. "Now their style of music is even more popular than it was then."

Kennedy said "Roto-The Wonder Band" was best described as a "weird rock-and-roll group." "They are nothing like 'Kiss,' he said, "but to give you some idea, the leader of their group calls himself 'Off the Wally'."

These groups are most popular in the southeastern United States, said Kennedy. He continued that many students at BYU probably haven't heard of them, but he said he didn't think anyone would be bored by the concert.

Both groups employ a wide range of musical styles, according to Kennedy, and use such instruments as the fiddle, banjo, mandolin and electric guitar.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Oratorio choir needs dresses

Members of the BYU Oratorio Choir need choir dresses from members of last semester's choir, according to Laurel Whitaker, a member of the choir.

Miss Whitaker urged girls who were in the choir last semester to lend or sell their dresses to the choir.

She said those who wish to do so should call her at 377-7059 after 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, or in the evenings after 8 p.m.

Melayne II

Carillon Square
(across from Grand Central)

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The champion teaches at Y

ouston, first-place champion in the t four years, spent last week teaching team routines that season in May in t, at the world

formation competition, which is open to the very best teams in the world. Two will compete in Latin and two in modern ballroom dancing.

Currently the top Latin champion in America, Brock also won third place in the World Latin American Dance Championships at Madison Square Garden. He is on the board of directors of Fred Astaire's Studios. He and his partner form one of the two couples selected for the world's "Duel of the Giants" competition this spring in England.

Brock worked with the 44 student dancers four hours per day during his stay at BYU, choreographing the four-minute competition routines. The Latin routine consists of Paso Doble (Spanish bullfight), Rumba, Samba, Cha Cha, and Jive.

All students on the team are gold medalists who have passed strenuous examinations under competitive demonstrations and judged by professional dancers. With the gold medal rating, students can become professional dancers or teachers.

Parents of 'Joey' sue toy company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The parents of baby twins who take turns portraying Archie Bunker's grandson on television's "All in the Family" program are suing for \$2.5 million over production of a doll named for the character their children portray.

Superior Court officials said Monday that Steven and Dara Draeger filed the suit and also asked for an injunction to halt marketing of "Joey Stivic Dolls" by the Ideal Toy Co. of New York.

Their sons, Jason Charles and Justin Stevens, are just over a year old.

The suit charges defendants Tandem Productions, Ideal Toys and Marvin Glass Associates with breach of contract.

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assembly good, evil

several classes in broadcast announcing and acting at BYU. He has had experience working for KSL in Salt Lake City and the Pasadena Playhouse in Pasadena, Calif.

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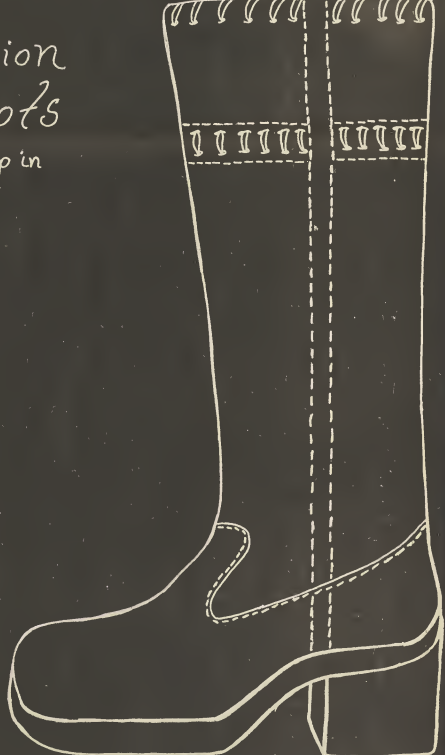
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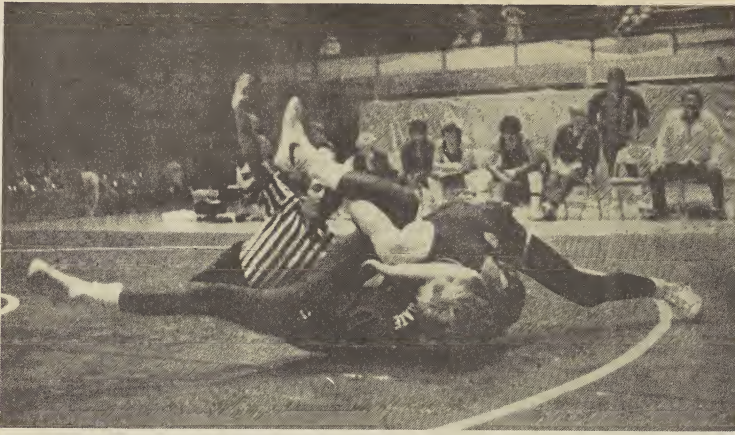
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BYU pinned four Fresno State grapplers last week, in preparation for a full schedule this week. Brad Hansen scored one of the pins, as he is seen here nailing his opposition to the mat as the referee prepares to make it official.

Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Grapplers facing tough matches

Hitting mid-season form none too soon, the BYU wrestling team faces three tough matches within 48 hours this week.

The Cougars, who outscored their last three opponents 107-20, face Cal State Fullerton at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, ninth-ranked Arizona State at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Arizona at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

All three events are in the Smith Fieldhouse and Thursday's meet is part of a special doubleheader which begins at 5 p.m. with BYU taking on Cal State Northridge in gymnastics.

BYU is now 5-3 in dual meets after winning three in a row despite the absence of Paul Fehlberg at 126 pounds. The scores

were 26-15 over Colorado, 41-5 over Fresno State and 40-0 over New Mexico.

Last Friday's drubbing at Albuquerque was the first shutout in 10 years for Coach Fred Davis and should give the Cougars some confidence going against Arizona State.

ASU is the defending WAC champion and returns many of last year's performers. The Sun Devils feature Royce Oliver, fifth in the NCAA last year, and frosh sensation Dan Severn, who is 27-0 with 20 pins. Oliver has been at 155 but will return to 150 for the BYU match and Severn, whose brother Dave wrestles at 177 for ASU, is at 190.

BYU's 190-pounder is Rory Needs, a transfer from Boise State via a church

mission. Since becoming eligible two weeks ago, he is 6-0 with a scoring edge of 65-11 against his opponents.

If Fehlberg (11-1) returns Sam Orme (10-5-1) will replace Sam Hartley (3-0) at 118. LaMar Boyer (6-2-3) is set at 134 with John Mecham (10-4-1) at 142. Layne Dalley (5-9) is probable at 150 and David Hansen (9-5-1) will go at 158. Gene Patch (12-4) and Brad Hansen (14-1) give the Cougars strength at 167 and 177 while Scott Jepson (4-6) has shown improvement at heavyweight and got the team's only pin in the romp over New Mexico.

Next weekend (Jan. 28-29) is the MIWA Tournament at Weber State College in Ogden.

Chess club tourney set

The Chess and Checkers Club announces the beginning of the BYU Winter Semester '77 Chess Championship Thursday.

The event will be a five-round Swiss tournament in which everyone will be able to play all rounds. The rounds will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 20, 27 and 28; and at 10 a.m. Jan. 22 and 29.

Sections are scheduled for both rated and unrated players, according to club president Mark Christensen. Registration will take place Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 379 ELWC, with the first round immediately following.

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Sports
The Daily Universe

Former Cougar hurler to try baseball in Japan

Steve McNulty, former pitcher for BYU's baseball team, has lived all over the United States. Now he wants to broaden his horizons and live in Japan.

McNulty, who played in the College World Series his freshman year for the Cougars, left Tuesday to talk with representatives of two Japanese baseball clubs about playing there this summer.

He will talk with ex-Dodger Jim Lefebvre of the Lotte Orions and Roy Sokoy of the Tokyo Giants.

A member of the Los Angeles Dodgers organization since 1974, McNulty says a representative of a Japanese team saw him pitch, and "through mutual friends in the Salt Lake area, he kind of got started talking about me playing baseball there."

"The extra money and the cultural exposure would make it worthwhile if there were no other benefits."

The move to the Far East is being done with the approval of the Dodgers

and with the understanding that he can return to L.A. if he wants.

In 1970 Coach Vernon Law recruited him out of a New Jersey high school. Born in Salt Lake City, McNulty decided to return to Utah.

The 23-year-old pitcher, who is only nine hours short of earning a degree in architecture, said of his experience at BYU, "I was always bothered by the cold springs here, but I am glad I played at BYU and in the WAC."

The Dodgers selected him in the winter draft of 1974 and he was assigned to the Bellingham, Wash., entry in the Class A Northwest League.

His record the first year was 10-5, with 68 strikeouts and a 2.33 ERA.

In 1975 he moved on to the Bakersfield team in the California AA League and then to the AA Waterbury League last year.

McNulty believes playing pro baseball is super and recommends to any young man who gets the chance to grab it.

"It is a maturing experience, if nothing else," he says.

Cage ticket signup today

Students interested in random seating tickets for the next week's basketball games must sign up today in the cloak room next to the Candy Jar in the ELWC.

Signups for the below concourse seats will be taken between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Students sign up by their social security number.

The remainder of the student tickets for the UTEP and New Mexico games will be distributed next week.

Dons again top AP cage poll

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. San Fran (38) 19-0 982
2. Cincinnati (4) 11-0 798
3. Alabama (3) 14-0 773
4. N. Carolina (4) 12-0 679
5. Michigan (1) 10-1 584
6. Kentucky 10-2 495
7. New U 14-1 397
8. Marquette 11-2 317
9. Wake Forest 12-2 262
10. UCLA 13-2 241
11. Minnesota 11-1 211
12. Louisville 10-2 210
13. Maryland 12-2 113
14. Tennessee 11-2 112
15. Providence 12-2 100
16. Arizona 12-2 95
17. Arkansas 12-1 87
18. Memphis St. 15-1 74
19. Purdue 10-3 73
20. Syracuse 13-2 17

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In the January issue (mailed to subscribers on Jan. 24)

The Philosophical Foundations of Mormon Artistic Mediocrity: Mormon Art is a Shame

Response to the Critique of Mormonism Volume One

Sweetheart Attack: The Sugar Controversy

Me and Socrates
Dialogue: The BYU Law School
Jefferson's Views on Religion
The Shooting Gallery

Y, church cage entries due

The Intramural Office will continue to accept signups for intramural and church basketball through Jan. 28.

Teams are required to have certified officials under the new program, according to Ernie Denny, assistant director of intramurals. For this reason, teams are being given more time to find officials and have them certified. Each team must have a referee at each game to play, he added.

If a team wants to play next week it must have the roster in, along with a certified referee by Friday at noon, Denny said.

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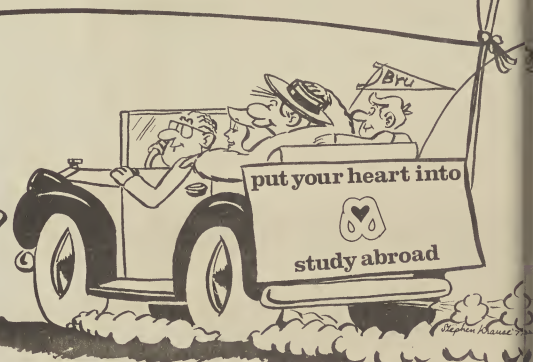
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Dr. Wilford E. Smith
Dr. Kenneth R. Tarr
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A black and white close-up photograph of a baseball player, likely a New York Yankees player, wearing a cap with the 'Y' logo. The player is looking down and to the left, with a serious expression. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, dramatic feel.



Chris Walsh,
Engineering
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Planning dedication

campus of Utah Tech. Provo will be with LDS Church. Kimball of the invitation to be the principal figure at the ceremonies. The retired prophet and president of nearly three million Mormons will give the main address and be the recipient of a special presentation from the Utah Tech student body.

Also on the dedication program will be a short history of the institution by Pres. Sorensen, a discussion of the philosophical development of the new campus by Lavar Rockwood, campus planner, and music by the Orem High A Capella Choir.

The general public will be invited, with special invitations to educational, civic and church leaders of the region and state.

Already on the campus are 300 students of the auto mechanics division who moved in at the beginning of the fall quarter. Expected to move in during February are 700 more in the Business Building. Also due for occupancy in February is the new



View of the newly-built Orem campus of the Utah Technical College at Provo, which will be dedicated March 14.

Wilson W. Sorensen Student Center, recently named by the college student council with approval of the state board of education after the institution's current and long-time president. The student center, erected entirely with student funds and anticipated revenues from food services, banquet and meeting rentals, will house food services (cafeteria, snack bar and banquet facilities), student offices, games room, hobby

and craft center, student newspaper offices and bookstore.

Thus by the March 14 dedication four buildings will be in use—the Auto Mechanics Building, Business Building, Student Center and heating and air conditioning plant.

Bids are due soon and, if acceptable, may be let by the time of the dedication on two more major structures—the Trades Building and the Learning Resources Center, or library.

Microscopic surgery aid stroke victims

CD, Texas (AP) — o have had minor bleeds from future, sies by a delicate which the surgeon s and stitches as by-pass blocked e the skull, it was

venting additional ation can relieve yptoms such as speech and visual

nd Reichman of in Maywood, Ill., is currently used selected patients.

American Heart e Writers Forum 000 or 70 app have the kind of the surgery is

has operated on t between 40 and

patients who had a narrowing or 33 now are free

of symptoms, two have improved and five died.

Nine of 11 patients who were operated on because of progressing stroke are improved or unchanged, and two died. Of 17 patients who had already had a stroke eight were improved; five were unchanged two were worse and two died.

"We feel we have an exciting new tool for treatment of a variety of occlusive blockage conditions" involving blood vessels inside the skull, said Reichman. Until the past few years, he said, such blockages were considered too dangerously inaccessible to operate on.

New technological advances in lighting, surgical microscopes, ultrafine sutures and precise tools for controlling bleeding allow the surgeon to work through a hole in the skull the size of a 50-cent piece, Reichman said.

Stroke symptoms are often caused by a blockage — usually by fatty deposits — of the carotid arteries, vital vessels that run up the neck and inside the skull to supply blood to the brain.

Noted retailer to speak for institute Thursday

A highly visualized presentation about the development of national and international retailing will be presented by the chairman of a large marketing firm Thursday.

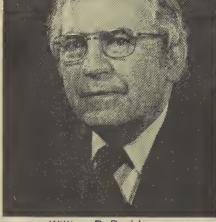
Dr. William R. Davidson, chairman of Management Horizons, Inc., will be the speaker, said Dr. E. Doyle Robison, director of BYU's Skaggs Institute of Retailing.

Dr. Robison said the 10 a.m. lecture is sponsored by the institute and will be held in 115 JKB.

Dr. Davidson's lecture, entitled "The Retailing Revolution," will discuss the growth of retailing in the U.S., Canada, United Kingdom and western Europe.

Dr. Davidson will meet with administration and faculty members for lunch. At 1 p.m. he will conduct a discussion in 172 JKB with students interacting in a question-and-answer format.

The marketing expert is regarded as one of the world's foremost authorities on retailing. Dr. Robison said he is president of the American Marketing Association and a former professor and chairman of the marketing faculty at Ohio State University.



William R. Davidson ... to talk on retailing

The author of numerous articles in trade magazines, Dr. Davidson is also the co-author of two leading textbooks, "Marketing" and "Retailing Management."

Telefund payments delinquent

As of Jan. 1, only \$4,000 had been received from the \$55,000 students pledged last semester in the Library Telefund.

According to Jim Christensen, president of the Student Development Association which runs the Telefund, this small percentage disappoints the officers of SDA.

"It is a little sad that students don't give what they say they will," he said. Last year students pledged \$87,000 for Telefund and made good over \$55,000 of their pledges. "This year," said Christensen, "I estimate we will receive upwards of \$40,000 from the students."

Asked why students have responded less generously so far this year than last, Christensen said that students possibly don't feel the need. Students should feel the need to support their education because, he said, BYU is a private institution and because its needs are not totally supported by tuition.

To remind students of their commitment to pledge, SDA will continue to send our mailers this semester. Christensen said. These mailers not only remind students who have already pledged, to pay their pledge, but he said the mailer also invites any students who haven't contributed to the library to do so.

Feb. 15 is the date SDA is shooting for to send out the mailers, Christensen said.

Education books ready for pick-up

Books from the midyear educational conference, "From Hickory Stick to Human Relations," are now available, according to Dr. Ruel A. Allred, conference publication coordinator.

The conference was sponsored by the Elementary Education Department and the College of Education, in January 1976, said Dr. Allred.

"Those students who paid the \$4 registration fee may pick up their copies from Peggy in 217 MCKB," he said.

He added that others who would like to obtain a copy of the book may purchase them from the BYU Bookstore in the text section under Elementary Education 350.

Disney may acquire Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Sun Valley, a ski resort, would not be transformed into another Disneyland if the resort is purchased by Walt Disney Productions, a Disney spokesman said.

Disney officials have been inspecting the resort's books and contemplating an offer to purchase the resort.

Ron Cayo, vice president of business affairs at Disney, said his company is not considering any development or expansion at the resort.

"We have no thoughts about converting Sun Valley into anything much that it is today," he said. Disney has made no formal purchase offer yet, according to Bill Janss, Sun Valley Co. president.

Liberals lost ground, Utah GOP head says

The election of former Tennessee Sen. William Brock as national chairman of the Republican Party represents a gain for moderates and conservatives and a greater loss for northeastern GOP liberals, according to Utah's state chairman.

Richard Richards, the Utah Republican chairman who was for the national post last weekend, said the GOP liberals "were wiped out completely" with the election of Brock, termed a "moderate to moderate-conservative."

Brock, defeated in his November bid for reelection to the Senate, was elected Friday on the third ballot to succeed Mary Louise Smith as

chairman of the party. Richards cited several reasons for his loss and Brock's win.

Brock put together a fine organization, was able to raise substantial funds and did a good job overall, Richards said. "He had the support of former colleagues in the U.S. Senate," Richards added, who called state leaders to muster votes. Richards said he lost some committed supporters because of this.

Richards said he was unacceptable to the northeastern liberals and lacked President Ford's support, two factors which cost him votes and ultimately, the national chairmanship.

Mail delivery to resume for hundreds of Oremites

Several hundred Orem residents will no longer be forced to pick up their mail at the Orem City Post Office.

Orem's post office received approval Friday to resume delivery to 14 subdivisions in Orem after four months without service. The subdivisions had been ineligible for delivery because of a clash between an Orem City ordinance and a bill signed by President Ford last August.

The controversy existed because the bill prohibited door delivery to homes having more than 50 foot frontages and the Orem ordinance prohibited mail boxes in front of sidewalks, deeming them hazardous.

Property frontages in the 14 subdivisions measured more than 50 feet. Mail boxes were located near the residents' doors because of the Orem ordinance.

Regional Postmaster General William J. Sullivan approved delivery to the subdivisions to two boxes on a post just behind the sidewalks on alternate property lines.

West states need snow

The Western United States is in danger of a severe water shortage next summer for irrigation and household use because of the lack of snow.

Snowfall accumulated during the winter months usually provides 70 per cent of the western water supply. In order to meet that demand, storms would have to double their yield between January and May.

Officials said that farmers, people in small towns and others who depend directly on streams for water will be most severely affected.

Utah has had only five to 25 per cent of its normal snow fall and "there is no snow predicted in the near future," said Jim Omai, Utah's chief meteorologist.

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New fact may support Dummer

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The attorney for Melvin Dummer says Salt Lake City Judge Paul Grant has information that could support part of Dummer's account of how he obtained the so-called "Mormon Will" of the late Howard Hughes.

The attorney's claims were confirmed by Wilford Kirtson, legal counsel for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), who also said Grant could confirm part of Dummer's story.

Kirtson said he received a call from Judge Grant about three weeks after the will was found last April in the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Mormon church.

The document named Dummer, who has claimed to have given Hughes a ride in 1968, part-beneficiary to the Hughes fortune.

Kirtson said the judge told him he received a call in 1972 from an unidentified person who he had found the Hughes will and wanted to know what he should do with it. But he said Grant put it off as a crank call.

Reached at his home in Salt Lake City, Grant said, "I'm not going to deny that I

did," when asked if he had told Kirtson about the call. Grant otherwise declined comment.

Kirtson said he gave the details of what Grant told him to the Summa Corp., the Nevada attorney general's office and Dummer's lawyers. He said he also reported it to members of the church's First Presidency.

Wendell Ashton, a Mormon church spokesman said Monday that he and Kirtson had tried to get Grant to tell the story to the news media but he had declined.

In another development, Dummer's attorney Roger Dutton said Monday he is not sure he will allow Dummer to testify in Nevada next week. He said he was afraid Dummer might be thrown in jail and held under high bail.

Dutton said he wanted a guarantee that his client would not be jailed if he went to Nevada.

"I'm not going to take my client down there for the convenience of the attorney general's office, which won't give me the time of the day," Dutton said.

Liberian oil tanker stricken, sinking near Midway Island

HONOLULU (AP) — A tanker carrying 3.15 million gallons of light crude oil cracked across the middle and was sinking, 204 miles southeast of Midway Island in the Pacific, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The Japanese container ship Pacific Arrow took aboard 28 of the 31 tanker crewmen and stood by during the night Monday to rescue three other crewmen who remained aboard the stricken vessel, said Jim Gilman, a Coast Guard spokesman.

The 600-foot tanker Irenes Challenger, owned by Takos Shipping and Co. of Pireaus South Africa, and under Liberian registry, had been en route to Japan and Venezuela with its cargo, Gilman said.

"Reports from the scene indicate it is breaking in half and some oil spillage has been seen," Gilman said.

The Honolulu-based Coast Guard cutter Mallow was diverted from another mission to the scene of the Irenes Challenger and was expected to reach there this morning, he said.

The weather in the area was reported good, with seas six to eight feet high and winds of 10 to 15 knots. The cause of the tanker's distress was not known, said Lt. Robert V. Renaud, a Coast Guard public information officer.

At least seven Liberian-registered oil tankers have been involved in accidents in or near U.S. waters since December.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Death of Gilmore no laughing matter

Gary Gilmore. The name has come to be understood as synonymous with murderer and villain. To some, it represents media overkill, "waste" of thousands of dollars and a "useless" prolonging of the life of a man that wanted to die. For others, it was also the subject of scriptural discussion.

The controversy is inevitable, and likewise, the high-pitched emotions. Healthy discussion is commendable, and serious, thorough press coverage is essential.

But, unhappily, many are indulging in a useless and shocking heyday of morbid jokes and a light-hearted attitude about the whole episode.

This cynicism is evidenced in the conversations of many who say, "It's about time," and laugh about the circumstances of his demise. Morbid details are exchanged, from a

description of the kind of rifle used to how long it took him to die.

Whether or not his execution was legal, necessary or barbaric is not the issue here. He is dead, his spirit has gone out of his body; opinions are useless now. But birth over the incident that took Gary Gilmore out of this sphere of existence is cruel and inhumane.

People seem to have forgotten that Gary Gilmore was a child of God, and as such was our brother, like it or not. Hating him does no good, though we should abhor his actions vehemently. Sympathy is not being suggested for the murderer, only a little humanity.

Those of us who are free and happy should look at Gilmore and count our blessings, and not be snide and derisive about a man in an eternal condition that is no laughing matter.



"NOT ZAT YOU WOULD EVER NEED IT, BUT MY NUMBER IS ON DER PAD AND ON DER WALL, AND IN DER DRAWERS, AND BY DER PHONES."

Coming: A change at the helm

Ford presidency unique in history

When President Ford steps down from office Thursday, one of the most unique political cases in history will draw to a close.

He was the first person to assume the presidency who didn't receive a presidential mandate from the public to do so. It was indirect, via the U.S. Congress.

His years as president were marked with constant veto battles with a virtually uncooperative Congress. He inherited an unpopular war and several attempts were made on his life.

Despite these unusual circumstances, he managed to pull a heavy veto in the last election, though not heavy enough to win Jimmy Carter, a man of high ideals, associated Ford with the scandal-ridden Nixon administration.

and promised what he termed a disillusioned country a government of integrity.

When President Ford took office, he asked for the supporting prayers of the American people. He also promised to restore confidence in government. Over the months of his administration, though, there were scandals in various branches of government. None could be attributed to the President. He sought to be impeccably just in his dealings with the nation.

For the most part, he has succeeded. His closeness of the election bears this out. Mr. Ford received three per cent less of the popular vote than Jimmy Carter.

While America now looks forward to the Carter administration, it must never forget the effort put forth by Gerald Ford to renew faith and confidence in the federal government.

—John Wise
Universe editorial writer

Looking to Carter without 'lynching'

The election of a Southerner made necessary books like "How to Speak Carterese" or "Learn to Speak Southern." These contain explanations of terms and pronunciations expected to be used by the new White House regime.

This emphasis on southern terms, customs and ideology has given Northern and especially Republican, an old southern lull for lynchings.

Modern lynching has been updated. No longer does lynching mean "death by mob action without legal sanction." Lynching in modern contexts means to condemn someone without a trial. Parents like to do this, and now so do most Republicans.

Those wishing to have a modern lynching will find it helpful to bandy

Even the most serious the resort Rob Provo peaceful, contended the north, something destruction, but rather the way of life here were certainly not to be "the worst?"

The point, then, the evaluation is, what are and will they be for the worst?

Considering the taxpayers, businesses street by street and by the north, something to preserve Provo as a ideological center. Apparently, little the has done in recent years, even slowed the trend.

Some kind of a trend such as the resort must be proposed. It must be a soon!

Universe

about certain phrases doesn't say what he what he says."

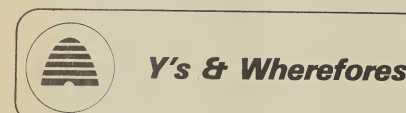
The latter statement truth hidden in it.

However, the American not yet appreciated will allow Carter to rec that are not fear investigation, are four recommended attitude lynching.

Never mention a ste against business and systems, "excellence" any other policy that or uses plain comm policies will put a Lynching!

Concentrate on the his smile, the peanut f his daughter, his interview with Playboy

Universe



Y's & Wherefores

Readjustment is always a problem for the returning student who has taken time out of school for a year or two to work or to go on a mission.

I fall into the latter category—trying to readjust to school after a year and a half as a sister missionary. The problems I find are problems I never imagined would exist.

The biggest readjustment problem is finding out how to answer all the questions people give me. No one can believe I've really been gone a year and a half. "Did you get sick and have to leave early?" they ask. I tell them I'm sick only of the question and no, I was not released early.

And somehow I just don't seem to fit anywhere. The freshmen think a returned sister missionary is over the hill already. "How old are you really?" they ask. But I don't fit on the other side either.

"Cmon," say those equally as many years older. "You don't look old enough to have returned on a mission." My older brother even greeted me at the airport with "little sister, you look 16."

So I've decided not to look like I've just returned from a year and a half confinement in an old folk's home. After all, missionaries are missionaries and students are not. The first time I

wore pants to school someone commented, "YOU certainly don't look like a sister missionary." I say I'm not. I'm a returned sister missionary who no longer is required to wear dresses. I've worn enough in the last year and a half to keep the clothing factories in business.

Slowly, though, I am readjusting. I no longer greet everyone I meet with a cow-puncher handshake. I no longer feel guilty when I arise later than the sun does, and I no longer take my camera everywhere I go on Mondays.

But I still respond to "Sister." (What is your first name, anyway, Sister?) and I still find myself calling those I worked with in the field "Elder." After all, never did know their first names.

And I'm slowly becoming accustomed to those basic returned missionary questions I suppose all returned missionaries get.

"How many people did you baptize?" they ask, chaining the question to, "Was your mission successful?" And of course, I always answer yes.

But the question I'm not sure I'll ever get used to, and always answer with only a smile is, "Have you been on a date yet?"

—Yvonne Stacey
Universe editorial writer

Nothin' to it, leader says

CAPITOLA, Calif. (AP) — Taking part in the fifth annual National Nothing Day observance is easy. In fact, says its nothing-loving founder, there's nothing to it.

Started in 1973 as a tongue-in-cheek salute to the proliferation of national "days" and "weeks," National Nothing Day has never really caught on.

Harold Coffin, 72, a former newspaper columnist and chairman of the National Nothing Foundation, membership uncounted, says the yearly Jan. 16 observance amounts to almost nothing.

The purpose is to provide Americans with one day when they don't have to observe or follow or celebrate anything," he explained.

Letters to the editor

Gilmore's execution Academic Standard

Editor's note: All letters submitted should be double- or triple-spaced on one side of the paper. The name, signature, home town and local phone number of the writer must be included for the letter to be considered for publication. Letters should be kept to 300 words or less, and should be mailed or brought to 538 ELWC.

Editorial pages will be published Wednesdays and Fridays. Letters should be submitted by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

Object to ad

We object to the misuse of the back page of Monday Magazine by Randy Sloat and Robert Stevenson to enhance their image rather than ASBYU programs. In a meeting of the president's administrative assistants at the beginning of December, the use of the back page by the President's Office was discussed. The decision made at that time was to use the page to draw attention to different activities on campus. It is questionable that the repeated use of photographs of student body officers is the best method of advertising programs, nor is it an efficient or effective use of ASBYU funds. The price quoted by the Daily Universe for this type of publicity is about \$180.

Once again on Monday morning the back page of Monday Magazine contained a photograph of Sloat and Stevenson. The appearance of this picture directly disregarded the promise made by Sloat and Stevenson to their administrative assistants. We object to this misuse of student funds to give publicity to either Randy Sloat or Robert Stevenson. We further object to the idea of Randy Sloat running for re-election as an ASBYU officer after utilizing this method for an unofficial campaign throughout the school year.

—Paul G. Hawkins
—Peter V. Hawkins
Former Administrative Assistants to the President's Office
Spokane, Wash.

What to tell children

According to a Monday Magazine article of Jan. 17, former BYU student Mark Hagmann, while participating in a night vigil at Utah State Prison before the execution of Gary Gilmore, asked, "What are we going to tell our children about Gary Gilmore?"

I will tell my children that Gary Gilmore was tried by a jury of his peers and found guilty of murdering, in cold blood, Bennie Bushnell.

I will tell my children that Gary Gilmore confessed to the murder of Max Jensen. I will tell them that when asked, "If you hadn't been caught, do

you think there would have been a third and a fourth [murder]?" Gilmore responded, "There would have been more than that that night . . . Until I got caught or shot by the police or something like that, I wasn't thinking. I wasn't planning. I was just doing." (Deseret News, Jan. 17, p. A7).

Finally, when my children are old enough to wonder about Gary Gilmore, I'll tell them that he had never been executed he probably would be free on parole (consider that Richard Speck, killer of eight, was eligible for parole this year and that Charles Manson soon will be).

If, in the future Gilmore had been released on parole and had killed again, I wonder what Hagmann would tell his children about Gary Gilmore.

—Wade Christofferson
Provo

Discipline Y professor?

Editor: Although I am not part of the BYU "community," I am always interested in how BYU is represented by its faculty and students in off-campus activities.

Thus I was disappointed (to put it mildly) to see BYU represented at a recent anti-capital punishment rally by a sociology professor, Wilford Smith (Monday Magazine, Jan. 17).

Smith is certainly entitled to his opinion, but when it differs with church teachings (D. & C. Sec. 42), then the matter cannot be taken lightly.

Even though I was not at the rally, the feedback I heard (through television coverage and another talk by Smith) was not exactly complimentary to the image BYU likes to present of its faculty.

Perhaps it is time for the administration to take affirmative action. After all, the reason is used for dealing with problem students why not use it against the faculty, too?

—Jonathan Skousen
Provo

Info misleading

Editor: May I clarify some misleading information on Friday's editorial page. The ASBYU Common Court System has four divisions classified as Traffic Violations, Organization Violations, Financial Claims Violations and Election Violations. This court system is directed by Senior Justice, responsible to the ASBYU president.

The Attorney General's Office prosecutes violations of the ASBYU By-Laws and Traffic Regulations. The Common Court System renders decisions on these violations.

I am grateful that B or "unique" with the playing of the anthem grooming body, I care your age to understand I hope you'll always feel you have a point I.

—James D. Chairman, AC

Guest editorial

Resort foe responds

Editor's note: W. R. Liechty, a BYU instructor in botany and range science, has been a long-standing opponent of the Heritage Mountain (Four Seasons) ski resort. He has called for a grand jury investigation into the matter, and in this article responds to another story on the proposed resort.

Thanks for your invitation to respond to the article in Monday Magazine, Jan. 10. There are several inaccuracies.

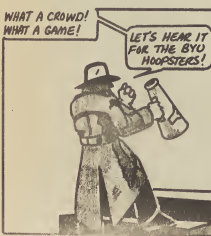
1. Williamson's statement that I had set a price on my property is totally false. He has been told many times that the property is not for sale, and he has also been told that many other offers for purchase of the entire property have been turned down.

2. Williamson is bragging when he says I started to make trouble when "Liechty set a price on his land, and we would not take it." I have actively been opposing this ski concept, since the time it has been known as "7 Mountains," "Four Seasons"—long before Mr. Williamson appeared on the scene.

3. I did not file suit against Provo City. Had I done so, the threats of Provo City and Wilderness to sue and other intimidations would not have made me back down and the courts would have decided who was right!

4. Stable in Slate Canyon has several interesting aspects. Where did Wilderness acquire the property in the mouth of Slate Canyon? I believe this is the same property Provo City acquired from Thorne Construction Co. some four or five years ago by trading eight acres of Provo City-owned property for two in the mouth of Slate Canyon.

Pete Provo: Private Eye



ZZZZZZZZ!

DETRICK